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# HEATLESS CITY MENACE LOOMS IN FLU SCOURGE

Home Fires Out To-Morrow Unless To-Day Brings New Armistice.

MORE DEATHS CERTAIN

Threat of Fresh Zero Weather Adds to Gravity of the Crisis.

WAS LOWER YESTERDAY

Fewer New Cases and Deaths Were Reported From Both Diseases.

With the lives of thousands of infaculty and pneumonia patients at cake and zero weather forecast for tomorrow, landlords and firemen failed to reach any agreement in their salary dispute yesterday. Unless there is an devents hour settlement to-day fires

a his office at 505 Pearl street, but | Icalism and Bolshevism. reither the owners nor the union men

may avert the strike. If everything

If the strike comes Wednesday, nevertheless. and if it should succeed, it means not

ald result in property damages exist in Russia," the reso sollars and, what is worse, it would and cause an immediate increase in the

### Exposure Means Death.

scall rate.

"Cold and exposure of influenza patable will be marked by an increase in scondary pneumonia and, more than libreak out. I tremble to think what bringing these groups together."

fering the strike would entail. Extreme would make living conditions aitest impossible. In the opinion of the local Weather Bureau it is probable that decided change to colder, predicted for to-night, will continue on Wednesay and Thursday. A glance at the teather map as completed last night indicates that the cold spell will last al days and the thermometer wil

officers and pneumonia cases con decrease yesterday. Deaths ATTACK OUR PROMISE n both diseases were twenty-one less inty-four hours ended 10 A. M

mmenting on the general situation.

e report to-day indicates we shall the increase to-morrow, as we ways on on Tuesday. To-day's figlowest since January 25 first big day, when the number of ported was approximately The very favorable weather con-

New York, Chicago, Washington ever so detrimental to our Allies. We have the death is much the lowest. The .e-1.000; Chicago, 9; Washington, Kansas City, 17. Per 1,000 or 1,000 per annum at the rate

### Fewer Hospital Cases.

the Manhattan hospitals there are ifluenza and pneumonia cases than yesterday, the total being fact there seems to be a very let-up, although I cannot say heat' strike, would do. Seventy five new nurses reporton the ninth floor got work's course in nursing. An number has enrolled for next

arrested 198 persons for - smoking in the subways. ulty of Stevens Institute in decided to postpone the opensecond term of the college Li, as a precaution against in

led Cross is distributing supplies alue of \$2,500 daily. Many restations have been opened for want to help in the ept-

DEERFOOT FARM SAUSAGES

Fall in French Births Seen as a War Cause PARIS, Feb. 2.—The "Supreme

Council of Natality," re-President Poincare to study measures to increase childbirth, decrease mortality and aid large families, held its first meeting today. M. Breton, Minister of Hygiene and Social Welfare, in an address to the council, de-clared that the decrease in the birth rate of France was one of the causes of the attack by the Germans and said it contributed to the length of the war.

# TAMMANY ASKS REPUBLICAN AID

Invites Opposing Party to Join in Anti-Radical Meeting in Wigwam.

PLANS WAR ON ALL REDS

Men of Any Faction Urged to Take Part in Campaign of Education.

The Republican County Committee was invited last night to Tammany will be permitted to burn out at 8 Hall. Not only were the time honored Health Commissioner Copeland, who to attend a meeting in the hall but arsunded the men to declare a forty- they were also urged to assist the so eight hour armistice Sunday, held pro- clety in the purpose of the meeting, a onged conferences with both parties patriotic demonstration aimed at rad-

The invitation was extended in reso lutions denouncing the Reds and call-This matter is far from settled, and | ing for a campaign to counteract radiam hopeful, of course, that we still war on the enemies of the Government else fails I will make a final appeal to Gov. "Al" Smith a sachem of Tamthe men to-night in the Central Opera | many. The Governor was unable to attend because of his wife's illness and a lad cold of his own, but the denunto appreciate how serious the situation ciation of radicalism went through

"A dangerous and destructive elely cold houses but ruptured plumbing ment has been endeavoring to gain a and mechanical damage that would in- foothold in our country, has been planperfere with the comfort of the commu- ning to delude our people with emissaries of false promise and has been if the strike should last but three attempting to create in our land of freer four days and be only partly suc- dom, of plenty and of opportunity the ssful from the strikers' standpoint it conditions of horror and havoe which securing to hundreds of thousands of adding that the sturdy common sense wound public conscience of the American people can be relied on to stand firm against the insidious propa-

ganda, the resolutions aver. The public meeting projected is called for Sunday, February 22, Washington's East Fourteenth street, or some other the Republican and Democratic parties multitudes of new influenza cases are invited to take part, and all men of every party and nationality are in-

A campaign of education through cirundertaken not only by Tammany but by other societies.

The resolutions were drawn up by a ommittee appointed for the purpose delivered with ferocity. December 5, consisting of Sachems Wauhope Lynn and Thomas Darlington, and flat and had been carried into the roo Lewis A. Abrams, John J. Rooney, Willis Molly, Thomas R. Killilea, and A. W. Stump, under the general supervision of Grand Sachem John R. Voorhi

### OF AID TO HUNGARY Produced Only Bad Results,

Paris Papers Say.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW | quest when the first week was up-YORK HERALD.

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Pages. Feb. 2.-The American policy is attacked by the French newspapers, spatches reporting a conference between Gen. Bandholtz and President Huzzar. in which American aid was promised to Hungary in the forthcoming negotiation of the Hungarian peace treaty. The he Echo de Paris says

"Gen. Bandholtz, who was sent to past two or three days Budapest at the same time as reprehad some effect. Muggy weather sentatives of France, Great Britain and Italy, visibly is trying to step into the discreting thing about this epi- | boots of Sir George Clerk (the former the fact that in the United British representative) and pursue a his year it is serious in only four | friendly policy toward Hungary, be in

"Such a policy has produced had re sults recently. It ended in monarchist victories in the Hungarian elections, Great Britain understood and learned her lesson; let us hope that it will be understood also on the other side of the Atlantic."

### FLU INVADES SING SING DEATH HOUSE

Entire Prison Has Been Placed Under Quarantine.

For the first time in the history of Sing Sing Prison, the death house has been invaded by an infectious disease. Five of the twenty-nine condemned men placed a pillow over her head and left in Murderers' Row have influenza. Prison the forty-five other flu patients. The entire prison has been put under quaran-

One of the five, Frank Ferrara, who Walter Levanski, Pane Hyatt and Will- but, preferring quarters with a private

AFTER EXPOSURE. Ward off colds and coughs with Father John's Medicine, which builds new strength.-Adv.

## GIRL MURDERED BY STRANGER IN WEST SIDE FLAT

Miss Hoxie Victim of Man Replying to "Ad" for Furnished Room.

ASSASSIN IS DESCRIBED

Seen by Janitress, Who Says He Was Dark of Face and Rough Mannered.

FINGER PRINTS SOUGHT

Piano Sets 2:30 P. M. as Time of Slaying.

bile mechanic, turned from Columbus avenue into West Eighty-ninth street last night on his way home from work he saw that a group of men stood or the sidewalk in front of the apartment house at 72 where he lives. It did not occur to him that their presence mean any thing to him. Smoking his pipe, he pushed through the group and would have supper ready by now. He stone rail, and wondered if that front toom he had advertised in an evening

paper had been rented. On the top step two policemes stepped him and asked his name. "Hoxie," he said, "Why?" The ponothing, until one of them ventured, took him up two flights to his apartment on the third floor. There swarmed clothes, men from the District Attor. nev's and the Medical Examiner's offices. They sat Hoxie down in his front

His only daughter, Reihm Hoxle, ad been murdered in an unspeakably years old. All the neighbors agree that she was a girl of rare beauty and prople in the street used to stop and

Janitress Sees the Assassin.

during her stepmother's absence in New only three rooms of their six for their and the third, the front parlor, with its plano, had been advertised, too. Yesterday afternoon a man called to see | Fall River if possible. The junitress, Mrs. O'Brien, let him

An hour later Mrs. Sarah Reeves, one of the Hoxles' lodgers, returned home, The weather, Dr. Copeland said, will culars, addresses in schools and halls went into her own room, and before she are much to do with the amount of sufcould turn on the light stumbled across the body of Reihm Hoxle. It was restskull had been crushed by several blows been killed in the private hallway of the she says she does. I'll let her. I'll do of Mrs. Reeves. Then some sound ap parently frightened the slayer and he

The Hoxie family had lived at 72 om Columbus avenue, on the edge of as he is. They took in roomers of late neip the higher rental of the apart- York. First she dont. The front purior was offered last, then she'd say Wednesday of week before last it around in the daytime more than Hoxle and his daughter liked, and left by re-

### Miss Hoxie Shows the Room.

A few days ago the room was read- here, regard to Hungary since the war vertised, with the address and the either Emily or my husband for what day a man called, looked at the room girl and I respect her. I want to adopt siders heard the girl playing her plano. to his father's name. It isn't a case of Electricians working on an upper other apartments on the floor where lish aviation camp at Horwich.

> rang the bell of the janitress. Mrs. war. If it hadn't been for that it would O'Brien. He explained that he had be different. pressed the Hoxie bell, but got no rebeen advertised. Mrs. O'Brien told him flights and to the left. He went on up. and right."

Thereafter there was no gound from the piano. The bedroom where Mrs. Reeves found the girl's body is fifteen Mrs. Reeves ran feet from the parlor. Mrs. Reeves ran to the street and to Patrolman Renshler, screaming out her discovery. In a few minutes the house swarmed with the police, from Headquarters and upo see that a degenerate had been at

The police and Assistant District Attorney John F. Joyce found evidence that Miss Hoxie had been felled in the security for the girl's release, private hallway of the apartment.. Apparently she had been struck from behind while she was leading the prospective roomer to the outer door.

Mr. Hoxle went to pieces when he rules do not allow their isolation with found out what had happened. Later in the evening Ernest Knoch, who said he Opera Company and also conducted "The Jewels of the Madonna" and "Loh-engrin" at the Century Theatre in 1914, drove the automobile in the Haff murder engrin" at the Century Theatre in 1914, case, was condemned to die next week, hurried to the Hoxie flat. He said he He already has received thirteen stays had been the early afternoon caller-the and the execution may have to be put off man who looked at the parlor room at again. The others are Frank Kelly, 1:30. He is now living at the Navarre. family, answered the advertisement. He was struck, he said, by the beauty of Miss Hoxie, by her intelligence, her brightness and, he added, "her good-

### This Letter Is Representative and Indicative of Numerous Others

NEW YORK, February 1, 1920.

FRANK A. MUNSEY, THE SUN BUILDING, NEW YORK: . DEAR SIR: We take this opportunity as one of the Broadway dealers to congratulate you upon the wonderful success the combined SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD has had on its first appearance.

We are handling New York newspapers for twenty years, and in all that time we never had such a demand for any in. vidual newspaper as we had this Sunday for THE SUN AND NEW YORK

Wishing you success in THE SUN-HERALD combination, we are, Truly yours,

L. SIMON & SON, per Jos. Simon.

### POLES TAKE UP WAR BABY AND MOTHER FREED

Silence of Young Woman's Emily Knowles to Be Married Considering Proffer of Peace to Brother of Her Child's Father.

When Robert S. Hoxle, an automo- MRS. SPIKER AIDS HER FAVORED BY THE ALLIES

Wrong Done Applies Golden Rule Principle.

Miss Emily Knowles and her fivemonths-old son, who have been detained by the immigration authorities ernment, in conjunction with the Alat Ellis Island since they arrived from knocked the ashes from his pipe on the England on the steamship Lapland made by Premier Lenine of Soviet January 16, were released yesterday Eussia, Foreign Minister Tchitcherin after Mrs. Cora M. Spiker of Balti- and Minister of War Trotzky on bemore, whose husband, Pearly R. Spiker, half of the Council of the People's admits he is the child's father, depos-Ited two \$500 Liberty bonds as security. Miss Knowles bound herself to ceived from Moscow last week, invited leave the country within ninety days a friendly settlement of all disputes without further expense to the Gov- and outstanding questions between ernment. Steps are to be taken by Poland and Soviet Russia, Benjamin Kirschstein of 280 Broadway Spiker, a brother of the man who con- was due back in Warsaw yesterday. ferses to the injustice he had done to It is believed here that the Allies

Battery from the Ellis Island ferry at played the plane and sang so well that the steamboat Plymouth. They are to be met at the dock there this morning She was keeping house for her father t Manchester, England, and who have They have offered her a refuge, and clare that Poland has abandoned her friendly to the Government's Two were rented to lodgers, she said yesterday afternoon that she

> "I think Guy is very nice to want me, and baby and I are going to be happy yet." Emily said. "It was through Mrs. Guy and I are going to live in Baltimore in a house right near hers. She is a wonderful woman and I owe everything her. I want to keep my baby, but m anything she wants.

"You know two people are always re-West, Eighty-ninth street, three doors Mr. Spiker's, but I'm as much to blame My mother stood by two was sympathetic, but she was afraid for happiness when I started for New York. First she'd say I could come and armies for peaceful activities. could only know Mrs. Spiker she wouldn't was taken by three young men with worry. I'm bound to be a lot happter panish names. These young men hung in a new country away from all the

As Emily was talking Mrs. Spiker sat beside her, holding the blanket swathed baby in her arms and smiling

she declared. Miss Hoxie stayed in happened. Pearly has been frank with the apartment all day in order not to me and I love him and trust him more miss any caller. At 1:30 P. M. yester- than I ever did before. Emily is a good the baby legally, because he has a right floor my forgiving him, for what happened of the five story building neard the was the fault of conditions. He and piano, as did members of families in Emily were thrown together at the Engfuture was uncertain and moral stand-At about 2:30 o'clock another stranger ands were relaxed on account of the

"I don't think there is anything Reihm Hoxie, at her plane, had amazing in my attitude, and the only not heard a sound. The man said he surprising thing to me is that any one wanted to look at the room that had should consider it amazing. I was brought up to believe in the Golden the apartment he wanted was up two Rule, and what I am doing is only just

> Had \$1,000 of Her Own. Mrs. Spiker and Guy reached New York from Baltimore early yesterday and went at once to Mr. Krischstein's office. She said that her husband felt plate mill where he was employed and he was quite contented to freeing Emily and his the details of son from Ellis Island to her. The party took the 11 o'clock boat from the Battery and Mrs. Spiker had \$1,000 in cash —her own inoney—with her to offer as

> They had hoped to start back at once and were disappointed when Bryon H. Uhl, the acting Commissioner, told them it was against regulations for him to accept cash. Guy Spiker accordingly took the money and started for Manhattan, where he bought two Liberty bonds to offer in its stead. It was o'clock before he returned. Mrs. Spiker signed the bail and the medical department finished its examination of Emily and her baby, who will be 5 months old corridor leading from the detention per

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# LENINE'S OFFER

Made Last Week in Behalf of Soviet Russia.

Wife of Man Who Confesses to Moscow Announces Conclusion of Peace Between Esthonia and Russian Government.

> received to-day that the Polish Gov-Commissaries. The offer, which was contained in a wireless despatch re-

however, as Miss Knowles agreed yes- London recently consulting David again

favor peace negotiations between Poland and Soviet Russia, but, according see,

solding a strong defensive position I ranks of labor 90 Holden street, who used to live in Pending a conclusion of peace, he added.

mliitary preparations against Russia, scheme. which were to be followed by simulpatch from Reval, Esthonia, to-day. sian Soviet Government, it is announced tlement, but are less hostile toward in a wireless despatch from Moscow re- labor

ceived this afternoon. if Mrs. Spiker wants to adopt him, as cross the line of the present front in will white Russia. It makes a similar promise on behalf of the provisional govern-

ment of the Ukraine. M. Litvinoff the Bolshovik representative here, questioned concerning reports that strong Russian forces are massing said that Russia naturally had taken precautions, but that her great desire was to make peace and demobilize her

Litvinoff added that the Soviet government was ready to demobilize imme diately peace was signed with the warring States, and guarantees were gived that Russia would not be exposed to sudden attack and that the Allies would refrain from all intervention.

The Soviet Government's offer to Poland began by declaring that it was "incumbent on the Polish Government to decide whether or not to make war on Russin." It accused agents of Winston Spencer Churchill, British War Minister, and of M. Clemenceau, the former French Premier, of trying to incite Po-

against Soviet Russia." It was asserted in the offer that the Soviet Government from the first had recognized the independence and sovereignty of the Polish Republic and that this action would be confirmed at the February meeting of the supreme executive committee of the Soviet. Further was declared there was no territorial economic or other question which could not be solved peacefully by negotiations, concessions and mutual agreement, such as were being arranged by Esthonia

### WHALEN DECORATED BY KING OF BRITAIN

Brother-in-Law of Jeremiah O'Leary Now an M. V. O.

his name. The ceremony by which Mr. Whalen became a member of the order took place in Washington last Saturday m, but so far as could be learned ters. Mr. O'Leary was not present when the bassy. sented the insignia to his brother-in-law. Whalen because of his serrvices as secretary of the committee which enterto-morrow and who has been named tained the Prince of Wales. Mr. Alfred Ray Spiker, after his mother's O'Leary's brother-in-law missed being brother, who was killed in France. Sir Grover only by two classes, that TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 2.—A concurrent They were passing through the covered title becoming the right of persons invacted with the first and second classes of the order. Whalen the right to wear a dark blue

# LODGE MOVES TO TAKE IT UP Castle Chiefs May Go,

APPROVAL OF TREATYNEAR:

FINAL VOTE DURING MONTH;

RAIDS ON IRISH Viscount French Called to London to Tell of Recent

LABOR FAVORS SELF-RULE

Arrests.

MUST EXPLAIN

Arthur Henderson Says His Party Will Take Responsibility of Deciding.

ial Cable to THE SUN AND NEW YOR YORK HERALD. Congright, 1920; all rights reserved.

LONDON, Feb. 2 .- Viscount French. Lord Lieutenant and Governor-General of Ireland, arrived in London to night, having left Dublin this more ing. It is reported that he has been summoned to explain to Premier Lloyd Ceorge the reasons for the recent raids in Ireland and arrest of Sinn Fein caders, because of the unanimous condemnation of the Irish Government proused by this action in the British

A statement made by Arthur Henderson, the British labor leader, in a speech on Saturday is being scanned cagerly to ascertain whether labor has declared for an Irish republic. Mr. Henderson refuses to elaborate his statement. He said:

"The Sinn Feiners will be satsfied wth nothing less than a republic, be-Stanislas Patek, Minister of Foreign cause they have repeatedly told us that to day to have the bond cancelled, Affairs for Poland, who has been in they have been disappointed time and again and humiliated by one govern-ment after another, and now they have erday to become the wife of Guy S. Lloyd George, British Prime Minister, ceased to place any reliance on British statesmanship or to accept the word of

"Such hatred of the Government of this country we had never expected to see. So the great problem of Ireland and the baby when they landed at the to M. Sapiena, Polish Minister here, the never will be solved permanently until entire matter will be decided by the a government is returned with its hands free to legislate in regard to the prin-Polish Diet after it has heard the re- ciples which for years we have professed right refusal, there will be no attempt and Paris.

M. Sapieha said to-day that the Poles

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to the will of her people. That responhad no intention to attack Soviet Russia,
although they realized the necessity for
government drawn directly from the

The Italian situation.

A statement by the Labor party given no territorial difficulties were likely to out at its headquarters indicates that as prevent peace.

A statement by the Labor party given excellent, and Premier Nitti appar. been waiting for the British to move ently is in a position to carry out any in this matter. It is known here that The Bolshevik delegates at Dorpat de- gates to Ireland labor will not be found The situation is summed up in the statement that the irreconcilable was grateful to them, but that she taneous attacks on Moscow and Petro-tremes of the Irish political mind makes had volunteered to show it to applicants. Wanted to be married immediately—in grad, according to a Central News des- an ultimate peaceful settlement appear atch from Reval, Esthonia, to-day, Impossible. The Nationalists discoun-Peace was estitlely concluded this tenance the efforts of the Liberals morning between Esthonia and the Rus- Unionises and Coalitionists toward a set-

> The statement says: "The irreconcil able demands of the Sinn Fein and Ulster may be summed up, on the one Soviet govtrnment's peace offer to Poland, 'get out,' and on the other hand land promises that Red armies will not 'no change.' Neither of these attitudes assist in a peaceful settlement, no is it likely that the scheme onlined by

> liament will achieve this object. "Throughout the whole of Nationalist Ireland the deputation came face to on the Polish and Rumanian frontiers, I toward and general condemnation of the Dublin Castle administration. What the castle claims to be a policy of protecion is denounced by all shades of Nationalist thought as one of provocation. The Constitutional Nationalists hold this latter view, and it is not unusual to find Sinn Feiners who admit that their ranks are swelled daily as a result of the conrealities of the situation cannot be igand complexity, and a solution will not

The Daily News in an editorial article those of Austria at Agram and Laibaci and of Germany at Posnaia, 'i sarin and the Bultic Provinces, blames the Lloyd orge government and Lord French's solley for the whole growth of Sinn crime in Ireland, and approves Asquith's assertion that forcing cor cription was the origin of the present

### DUBLIN RAID EXCUSE STARTS NEW CRISIS

pecial Cable Despatch to The Sun and New

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Issued by Castle.

sued from Dublin Castle to-day in regard to the recent arrests of Sinn Fein leaders has served only to stir up resentment and the situation is becritical. The Castle asserts that the ound up and arrests had no connection Grover A. Whalen, Commissioner of with the recent elections in Ireland. Plant and Structures and brother-in- This is circulated here as a "further exlaw of Jeremiah O'Leary, has been dec- ample of Castle duplicity." The Govern orated by the British Government with ment announces the arrests numbered the title and insignia of the fourth fifty-aix, who are described as "men class of the Royal Victorian Order, and bers of the so-called Republican Army now entitled to sign M. V. O. after but does not make known the names of those arrested

accepted wholeheartedly in Irish Although violence is being sup pressed by Lord French with a strong harge d'Affaires of the British Em- hand, the whole situation is approaching representing King George, pre- a crisis. Although still haughtly refusing to recognize British law, the Irish The decoration was awarded to Mr. are protesting violently against the "illegality" of the arrests.

The Castle prediction of reprisals

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 2 -- A concurrent amendment to the Constitution was The decoration gives Mr. passed to-night by the Senate by a vote SLEEPING CARS TO PHILADELPHIA
white and blue, over the right shoulder, final ratification, gave a preliminary victory to the suffragists in its consideration of the suffragists in its consideration.

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white and blue, over the right shoulder, final ratification, gave a preliminary victory to the suffragists in its consideration of the suffragists in its consideration of the same subject.

The phraseology of the preamble to the phraseology of the preamble to the phraseology of the preamble to the suffragists in its consideration of the same subject.

# Is Rumor in Dublin

LONDON, Tuesday, Feb. 3.-The possible resignations of James Ian MacPherson, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Field Marshal Viscount French, the Lord Lieutenant, are being discussed in London, according to the Daily Mail's Dublin correspondent.

"The authorities at Whitehall (army headquarters in London) and at Dublin Castle are not pull ing together," says the correspondent, "and Ireland in the past few months has been governed by see-saw principles, the pacifists and coercionists alternately being in the ascendancy. The result has been that the Sinn Feiners either have been treated as spoiled children or punished like criminals, according to the

mood of the moment.'

No Attempt to Act on Issue Will Be Made Until Conference Meets Feb. 12.

SERB SITUATION SERIOUS

London Papers Reprint "Sun and New York Herald" Editorial Commending Grey.

ul Cable Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW

YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved. London, Feb. 2 .- Every effort is be ng made to prevent the development versy. Whatever the reply from Serbla may be, even if it should be an out-4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. All four suit of M. Patek's discussions in London in the Labor party, the principle of alter or and Paris. tion of the sessions of the Peace Con-

> the most recent diplomatic advices, is plan he desires, following his victory not propose any further concessions

to the Jugo-Slavs at the moment. The Serbian situation, on the other hand, is full of anxiety. The Croats, posed to rebel. The Serbs, it is understood, are willing to make concessions if some means are provided to support Grey communications is extremely them at home, such as are offered by Premier Nitti, namely, délay and an l opportunity to jockey.

News of the mobilization of three

D'Annunzio threatened Zara. It is imcasible, according to the information in London, that the United States should be sustaining the Serbs officially, alment out of President Wilson's hands. It is acknowledged also that it is possible the United States may have of motions to reconsider, can be reconprotested against the enforcement of sidered and swept aside. the London pact because of the de-nouncement of all secret treaties embodied in the peace terms which land, France and Italy have ratified. Even if the situation becomes des erate there will be no action by the Council of Ambassadors, then to the ouncil of Premiers and finally to the Council of the League of Nations. Elaborate preparations have been made here for the peace conference Febuary 12, for which St. James's Palace has been redecorated.

Premier Venizelos of Greece has an-ounced that he is coming to discuss the Turkish peace. The Hungarians, the first enemy delegation to arrive in Lonn, also will be here February 12. Irish Disbelieve Explanation The London evening papers reprint to

the editorial article in this morning's THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD nending the letter of Viscount Grey. British Ambassador at Washington, explaining the attitude of the United States in regard to reservations to the peace It is not yet possible, however to learn that any arrangement has been made for the participation of American Ambassador Davis or any other Amercan representative in the peace conference meetings here.

### BERTHA" SPY GIVES OWN DEATH ORDER Funck Refuses to Have Eyes

Special Despatch to Tun SUN AND NEW YORK

Copyright, 1920, all rights reserved. PARIS, Feb. 2.—Rudolph Funck, a middle aged Austrian officer and one of the most dangerous spies infesting France during the war, was executed at dawn at Vincennes. He received the fire of platoon of colonial troops, refusing to allow his eyes to be bandaged and him-

self giving the order to fire. With a companion spy, Louis Gaspar, found employment in Faris banks, both conferences, will be accepted,

Retains Initiative by Notifying Intention to Ask Suspended Rule Monday.

HEADS OFF HITCHCOCK

Early Disposal Certain Unless Wilson Forbids Followers to Join.

NOW LEFT NEARLY ALONE

Grey's Letter Likely to Be Followed by Similar Expression From France.

Special Despatch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

Washington, Feb. 2. - Unless Presilent Wilson gives direct orders to the contrary there is now an excellent prospect of the peace treaty being rate. hed with the Lodge reservations by the end of this month. This is the direct result of the influence the letter of Viscount Grey has had upon the Democratic Senators, as indicated today by the expressions around the

To-day's expressions were the first definite reaction from the letter of Viscount Grey analyzing the American po sition for the benefit of the British public and extending to the American people the assurance that Great Britin would not object to the American-

izing reservations. As to what effect this letter has had at the White House there is as yet no indication. From none of those close to the President could any comment be drawn regarding the letter, but it was apparent that its importance as a factor in changing the situation materially at the Capitol was recognized

French Views Are Formulated. With the influence of the Grey letter speculation as to whether something in line with the views of Viscount Grey would not be forthcoming shortly from been waiting for the British to move personally with the French views as quickly as possible, and there has been great disappointment at the French Foreign Office at the President's inacalways the doubtful element in the cossibility at so critical a juncture for newly created nation, are most dis- French interests. That the French will seek now to have their views

Senator Lodge (Mass.), the Republican leader, within a few moments after the opening of the Senate session toclasses for the Serbian army is not day announced that next Monday he regarded seriously. It is pointed out would make the necessary motion to that the same thing occurred when bring the treaty back to the Senate. It will be a motion to suspend the first section of Rule 13, which is necessary, under his construction of the parliathough it is admitted that Premiers mentary situation, before the various Nittl and Lloyd George took the settle- proceedings of November 19, by which the treaty was tied up by the tabling

made clear in a manner similar to the

### Method of Procedure

Senator Lodge first will ask unaninous consent to suspend this rule. If the formal motion to suspend the rule. He expressed the opinion to-day that there would be no objection and that have been unanimous consent would be procured. In this he was not supported by some others, though it was generally believed that if the motion went to a vote the necessary two-thirds would be obtained. If this motion for suspension of the

rule is carried the subsequent proceedings will be conducted by majority votes. Senator Lodge's notice names which Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), Demperatic leader, has announced he will move to take up the treaty. By namng an earlier date Senator Lodge keeps initiative in his own hands and if his motion carries will remain in control of the situation. That he will accomplish When Rule 13 has been suspended and ther proceedings revoked, the treats

will come back before the Senate with the Lodge reservations still attached There are various proceedings by which all this may be accomplished. Senator Lodge intimated to-day that the sim plest and most direct probably would be immediately after suspension of the rules to move to recommit with instructions to the Foreign Relations Commitce immediately to report the treaty. This would accomplish with a single motion all preliminaries of parliamentary wrangling and leave the treaty before

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whose execution has been stayed, Funck agreed upon in the recent bi-partisan passing for Irishmen. He sent reports do not include changes in the reserva-Whalen the right to wear a dark blue of 1s to 2. The House, by a vote of passing for Irishmen. He sent reports do not include changes in the reserva-Fibbon, with a narrow edging of red, 21 to 25, just the number required for informing German Headquarters where